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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

1. Pardee Inaugurated.
President Forcing Trust Legislation
2. Pith of News From Middle West.
4. First Message of Governor.
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7. Huntington Moving On.
8. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
12. Our Neighboring Counties.
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Brick Wall Collapses.
 The Public Service: Official Do
 School for Housewives.
 Financial and Commercial.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Seven dangerous betweeners captured by the police.... Soard of Health takes up fight ago Board of Health takes up fight against bubonic plague, to keep it out of Los Angeles.... Another woman claims to be "the only daughter of Charles Hill." Mr. and Mrs. Singleton head purse to send child musical prodigy to Europe. One man killed and two seriously in-jured by falling wall.... Loud protest of citizens and Chamber of Commerce against dust milisance... Boy burglar caught... Robbers throw lasso... Ferd K. Rule for president of Chamber of Commerce.... Payadena electric line to be made broad gause. Big bunch of

PACIFIC BLOPE. Gov. Pardee in-sugurated and Gage retires to private life...Address of the Governor...Ap-

oreign crop conditions,
GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Odel ants franchise-tax law rel innesota's Governor reviews nanda of trainmen....Strike com-ssion proceedings....Bad wreck or nasyivania Railroad....Blizzard res through many States.

SPORTING RECORD. Jeffries spurns 235,000 offer of Hayes Valley Club. New style of races...The Northwest League has scout out...Major leagues peace conference date fixed...Two fa-vorites win at Oakland.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Powers coercing China....Germany to have a an situation....Other nation England in protest to Turkey.

UNITED VERDE FIRE OUT.

JEROME (Ariz.) Jan. 7.—[Ex]usive Dispatch.] The mine fire that has been threatening to destroy the great United Verde copper mine, at this place, the past four months was discovered out today. The news of the success of the chemist. John Herman, subduing one day. The news of the success of the chemist, John Herman, subduing one of the most stubborn fires known to mine history, is received with the greatest joy here, where over one thousand men have been kept idle for five months. The origin of the fire is not known. It increased in volume until the entire mine and the surface was forced to be shut up. Later, gases communicated with all parts of the mine, and compelled the shutting-down of the mine, and smeller.

The method adopted to fight the fire

The method adopted to fight the fire was to force into the mine the heavy carbonic gas which displaced the oxygen, and finally smothered the fire in the ore and timbers of the mine. The importance of the successful termination of the fire is appreciated, when it is known that Senator Clark refused \$100,000,000 for the property. The man who successfully combatted the fire is a young student, apparently not over

SACRAMENTO. GEORGE C. PARDEE

IS NOW GOVERNOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1903.

Much Enthusiasm Marks Ceremonies Whereby Gov. Gage Becomes a Private Citizen and Dr. Pardee Assumes His High Office-Striking Features of the Day's Proceedings.

Welcome New Executive.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.].

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive afternoon to the minute, George C. Pardee became Governor of the State of California. If the inaugural ceremonles of any Governor were ever more elaborate, or under more favorable auspices, none of those who witnessed the inauguration today remembered it. Without a hitch of any kind the programme was carried out. There was much more enthusiasm than on the corresponding day, when Gage succeeded Budd, for even those who had been partisans of Gage seemed to enter-into the spirit of the occasion and brilliancy of the inaugural ceremonies. There was, of course, the parade, in which the military section was the main feature. It consisted of three fall battallons of infantry, including the Cakiand company of the National Guard, which was formerly commanded by Gov. Pardee; a squadron of cavalry, a signal corps, a detachment from the hospital corps, and two sections of artillery. Following the military division came the carriages. In the first was Gov.-elect Pardee, Gov. Gage, Adit.-Gen. Stone and Chief Justice Beatty of the Supreme Court. Then followed the nombers of the Inaugural Committee and members of the

and the whole Assembly chamber we diffused with light. For ten days omore Old Sol had not shown himse at all. Not a man who came here fro the South had seen sunshine this yee in Sacramento, the sky having been sunshine the sacraments. in Sacramento, the sky having been overcast all the time, a condition which has been remarked by those who came from a section of the State where sunshine is present during some portion of every day. This morning opened dull and dreary, a typical winter day for Sacramento. There was no indication during the forenon that the day would be any different from those which have preceded it since the present session of the Legislature began, but at the instant that George C. Pardee became Governor of California the sun came out, and during the entire inaugural ceremonies there was brilliant sunshine. The legislative hall already brightened by the vari-colored gowns of the fair sex who crowded it, was made even more brilliant.

Just as Gov. Pardee bowed his head,

made even more brilliant.

Just as Gov. Pardee bowed his head, indicating that he took the oath that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court administered, the poom of an artillery salute resounded through the hall, and as he began his speech the sound of a salute of nineteen guns was heard throughout the city. As if waiting for that salute, just as it was begun, on many flagstaffs throughout the city the Stara and Stripes were raised.

SYNOPSIS OF SPEECH. SYNOPSIS OF SPEECH.

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'Throughout the capital tonight the inaugural speech of Gov. Pardee was the subject of general comment, and if there is a person who heard or has read it who does not like it, that person has not come to the front. Following are a few of the important points which he made, all of them good ones: Gov. Pardee pledges to the people of the State the best that in him lies for

a wise, careful, yet progressive, addistration. He has no sympathy for those who me has no sympathy for those who would endeavor to create classes among the people or to array those who work with their hands against those who earn their livelihood in other ways.

He believes that the rights and privilers of those who work should be

Old Sol Comes from Behind Clouds to

Following the delivery of Gov. Par-dee's inaugural address, was the for-mal inauguration of Lieut.-Gov. Alden Anderson, and the delivery by him of a brief, but eloquent speech; the in-augural ceremonies were brought to a close by the singing of "America," by the antisece.

PAREWELL OF NEFF.
Perhaps the most touching incident of the day occurred in the Senate after the induction into office of the new State officers. Leaving the Speaker's chair in the Assembly, Hon. Jacob Neff tremblingly made his way to the Senate chamber, and for the last time called that body to order. It was the close of his long, brilliant and honest official career, and there were tears in his eyes when he drose to say good-by to official life, and to those with whom he had so long been associated. At the outset he hesitated, and then some one in the rear of the room started to applicable him. This wast aken up all over the room, and for several minutes it was impossible for him to speak. When he did find his voice, he delivered an almost pathetic speech, thank-

# SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE SOUTHLAND

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Pardee tonight dictated a special message to the citizens of Southern California. No one better than he knows what he owes to the voters of that section of the State, and no one is more appreciative of it. He is fully aware that but for the vote south of the Tehachepi he would not now be Governor, and for that vote, and the confidence in him which it implies, he is deeply grateful. His message to the Southland follows: To the citizens of Southern California, 1

send greeting on behalf of the new administration. Realizing the importance of the many industries located in Southern California, and the

necessity for a careful consideration of all legislative measures affecting those interests, we shall do our best during the next four years to give the people of California a progressive, yet economical, administration of their affairs.

The duties of a Chief Executive are multitudinous, responsible and difficult. I hope to have, at least, the charitable consideration of all good people for the many mistakes which I shall 3 make. But they will be mistakes of the head and not of the heart, and I hope that the people of California may, at the end of my administration, not regret that I have been Governor of my native State.

GEO. C. PARDEE, Governor of California.

WASHINGTON. WARFARE ON TRUSTS.

Serious Effort.

President Forces a

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Conservative Measure to Regul Without Disturbing Business Likely to Pass.

Beel-sugar Men Not United in Regard to Oxnard's Reci-procity Idea.

That such a course will be add Congress I have no doubt."
It is understood that duri-conference today the question of ing the subject of trusts to tention of the House in a form at an early date, was conside what conclusion, if any, was is not known.

KNOX'S VIEWS INDORSED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—[Exclusionspatch.] Martin A. Knapp of tinterstate Commerce Commission as

Interstate Commerce Commissi
this morning:

"The Attorney-General, in the Ished abstract of his community to the Judiciary committees. Senate and House, lays his fing admirable precision on the set He points out most clearly the spicuous wrongdoing which had ed the coming of combinations, most menacing feature of their tion. This estimate results from this estimate results for the commission of the commis

the power of Congress. Application of this remedy isvolves no question of constitutionality; it is entirely feasible to provide such laws, and so to administer them as to secure to the who'e ment of transportation services. This can be done without risk of injury to any interest, and with unquestioned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the American Beet Sugar Association, who have arrived here for a meeting of that association tomogrow, say it is not at all a settled fact that the association will decide to allow the Cuban reciprocity treaty to go through without a contest. In spite of the assurances given by Henry T. Oxnard, president of that association, that no opposition will be offered if the Cuban treaty is amende by the Senate so as not to make the tariff offered to the Cubans a preferential tariff. At the same time the Senate Committee on Foreign Relation has practically decided not to yield to the wish of the beet-sugar men to strike out the word "preferential" in the Cuban tariff and thus the issue between the two interests appears to be in the way of Being sharply drawnor more of a fight than has been anticipated. GTON, Jan. 7.-[Exc

any of the members of the Beet ar Association have become dissatd with Oxnard's course in the matter, and if the present plancarried out at tomorrow's meeting will come in for sharp criticism re is a well-defined belief that som rests connected with the beet-sugarple have made it appear that therceally no objection to the Cubanty, and the belief is growing that interests are, to a certain exdentified with the American SuBeffning 'Company, commonlywe as the sugar trust, which would selft largely by ratification of the

### SENATE AND HOUSE.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DAY, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS.-P.M.]

TASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The Senate ay discussed the bill for the reordination of the militia, and also the tehnod Bill. Mr. Maliory of Florated the Democratic Senators in option to the section of the Militia providing for a reserve force of med men, the contention being that tot only infringed the rights of the seral States, but also increased the uning army by a hundred thousand in the contention being that

### FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.1
WASHINGTON. Jan. 7.—SENATE—
the Benate today, a resolution was 
kered by Mr. Stewart of Nevada diting the Committee on the District
Columbia to make inquiry regarding 
e wholesale and retail prices of coala result of failure to ship to Washtion, or whether there is any lack
prompt and efficient distribution

the President powers belonging to the States.

At 2 e'clock, the Militia Bill was dissipated by the Statehood Bill. Mr. Heveridge then made the point of no quorum, necessitating a roi call.

A quorum being found to be present, Mr. Beveridge sent to the deak and had read, a number of resolutions favoring single Statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Mr. Quay criticised the resolutions and said the single Statehood bill, to which they referred, was not before the denate, having been withdrawn, and therefore they had acted unintelligently.

He said he, addressing Mr. Beverige.

He said parties attending the convention which drew up the resolutions had masqueraded as a representative convention of the people of Oklahoma, whereas it was a convention of the advances of the Nelson, or single Statehood, bill.

Responding, Mr. Beveridge declared taht the observations of the sub-committee which visited Oklahoma and Intervisory were that a vast majority of the people favored single Statehood.

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At the opening session of the House to-day Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, chairman of the Insular Committee, asked unani-mous consent that the bill to promote the efficiency of the Philippine con-stabulary be made a special order for

omorrow.

The request was agreed to, with the understanding that two hours be allowed for general debate. A Senate bill to refund certain tonnage taxes also

was passed.

A resolution was adopted which called on the Secretary of War for the reports upon the operation of the law of February 2, 1901, which prohibits the sale of beer and light wines at post

sale of beer and light wines at post exchanges.

The House then went into committee of the whole, and proceeded to the consideration of the Senate Hawaiian Coinage Bill.

The debate upon the bill was participated in by Messra, Hill of Connecticut, Shaforth of Colorado, Robinson of Indiana, Cochran of Missouri and Underwood of Alabama. The bill was passed without diwision.

WAGON GRANTS INCLUDED. TAY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM I WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The House formulitee on General Public Lands oday directed Representative Moody of Oregon, who was authorized some impage to favorably report the bill pro-

imeago to favorably report the bill providing for an exchange of railroad-gram ands for lands of the public domain, to amend the bill before reporting it to the House, so as to make it apply to wagon-grant lands, as well as to railroad-grant lands.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming anformed the committee that he would prepare and introduce a bill embodying the recommendations of the factoring timber of the public lands. The committee will meet the Secretary of the Interior, relating to selling timber of the public lands. The committee will meet the Secretary of the Interior at the Interior Department tonight, when a conference will be held on the Nebraska Land-Grazing Bill.

ARMY APPROPRIATIONS. HOUSE BILL REDUCES THEM, IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM!
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The House Committee on Military Affairs today concluded the preparations of the Army Appropriation Bill; which will carry an appropriation of \$12,538,337, about \$5,006,000 less than the estimate The appropriation last year was \$91,-26,656. Provision is made for the Zunstering out of the Porto Rico provisional regiment July 1 next, the solidiers to receive two months' exfra pay per month; also to authorize the Secretary of War to accept \$10,000 from the Daughters of the Revolution for the erection of memorial buildings for the physical and moral welfare of tile enlisted men at such military posts as the Secretary of War may direct. ARMY BOARD ALLOTMENT. HOUSE BILL REDUCES THEM,

ARMY BOARD ALLOTMENT. ARMY BOARD ALLOTMENT.

IET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

WASHINGTON. Jan. 7.—The Army
Board, composed of Gen. Young and
Maj. John P. French, appointed to distribute the appropriation of \$500,000
for post, exchanges, amusement rooms,
etc., at army posts, has made its report, and it has been approved by Secretary Root. Among the principal items
of allotment are \$50,000 for the Presidio, San Francisco, and \$50,000 for
Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

SOME OF THE 1755MS.

FBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Some of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Some of the principal items of the bill to be reported are as follows: Pay of officers. \$5.000,600: pay of enlisted men, \$3,000.000; hospital corps. \$750,400: pay of retired officers, \$2.171,500; pay of retired enlisted men, \$724,227; additional pay for officers and enlisted men serving on foreign stations. \$760,600: Philippine couts, \$767,400; subsistence, \$7.000,000: quartermaster supplies, \$5.000,000: incidental expenses, Quartermasters Department, \$2,200,000; barracks and quarters. \$4,570,000; barracks and quarters. \$1,570,000,000: clothing and camp equipment, \$4,000,000: ordinance stores, \$550,200; for manufacture, repairing and issuing arms at national armories, \$1,700.600.

INTRODUCED BY HOAR. (DT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM! WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Hoer today introduced a second anti-trust bill. It provides especially for

went over until tomorrow on motion of Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Vest not being present today.

The Militia Bill then was taken up, and Mr. Mallory spoke in opposition to the provision regarding a reserve force of trained men. In the course of his remarks a discussion arose, participated in by Messrs. Tillman, Warren, Foraker, Spooner and Clay over the construction to be put upon the section, the Democrats contending that the provision put into the hands of the Freeident powers belonging to the state of the Militia Bill was discussion put into the hands of the Freeident powers belonging to the state of the Circuit fudges of the court, and it is thereupon to be given to each of the Circuit fudges of the court, and it is thereupon to be given to each of the Circuit fudges of the court, and it is thereupon to be given to each of the Circuit fudges of the court, and it is thereupon to be given to each of the Circuit fudges of the court, and it is thereupon to be given to be assigned for hearing at the earliest tracticable moment. Representative Littlefield introduced the same bill in the House.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The su committee of the House Juffclary Committee resumed consideration today of the anti-trust bills. The sub-committee expects to get a bill in shape to report to the full committee by Friday.

### FOREIGN CROP CONDITIONS.

YEAR HAS BEEN FAVORABLE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIESTAM)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The report on foreign crops and crop conditions compiled by the statistical agent of the United States Department of Agreement at Local Computer. the United States Department of Agriculture, at London, up to December 19 last says that Russia, as a whole, harvested fine crops this year. The most important of the Germany bread grains are, like wheat, below the November condition in any one of nine preceding years. It is, however, a little above what is officially regarded as

disn Territory were that a vast trajority of the people favored single Statehood.

Mr. Bates of Tennessée had read the resolutions of the Five Civilized Tribes, opposing Statehood with Oklahema. A discussion followed regarding the character of the people constituting the Five Civilized Tribes, in the course of which Mr. Tiliman inquired how the pure-blood white man got title to so much Indian land.

"Some stealing has been done somewhere," said he, "and I would like to know how it happened."

He later amused the Senate by Interrogating. Mr. Beveridge regarding "what became of the men who might have married the Indian women?"

Mr. Beveridge respondaj that he had not gone into the matrimbnial phase of the question.

After further discussion, Mr. Nelson had not concluded when, at 4:29 o'clock p.m., the Senate went

who intended running him out of town. They caught Traylor and threw him down, but he managed to break away and commenced shooting, killing James Staggs, Sam Johnson and J. Smith, and wounding three other members of the party. A strike has been on against the company for several weeks, on account of a reduction in

wheat last autumn is smaller than a year ago. Pavorable weather conditions are officially reported from India. The deficiency in the New South Wales crop has been estimated as at least 11,000,000 bushels, while official advices from South Australia say that harvest prospects are much improved. THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) THIRD ANNUAL REPORT MADE. Commission with extensive appendixes, Accompanying the President's letter of transmittal was a letter from Secretary Root, making a strong plea for immediate help by Congress for the inhabitants of the archipelago.

TWO OFFICIAL LETTERS.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

RECIPROCITY WITH CUBA.

PET HEN'S VIEWS STIPLIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Cuban eclaractiv treaty was considered at oome length today by the Senate Com-nittee on Foreign Relations, but ac-

ion upon it was postconed in order t

tion upon it was postconed in order to afford an opportunity for the presen-tation of the views of the beet-sugar industry. It is probable that special meetings will be held Friday for that purpose. There was a general ex-change of views upon the treaty, of a nature to leaf to the conclusion that the treaty will be favorably reported and without any great delay.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

APPLIES TO WESTERN LANDS.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I

WASISINGTON. Jan. I.—The Senate

Committee on Foreign Relations to lay authorized Senator Lodge to report favorably the general arbitration treaty recommended by the Pan-Amer-

ican conference held at the City of Mexico last winter. The treaty is on the lines of The Hague treaty, but ap-piles only to the republic of the West-

The opinion was quite general that

Three Laboriles Killed and

Three Wounded by Mine

Manager Traylor.

(NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SALT LAKE (Utah) Jan. 7 .-

A special to the Tribune from

Eureka, Nev., says that J. A. Traylor, manager of the New

York and Nevada Copper Com-

pany's mine near Ely, in White

Pine county, was attacked today

in the company's office at Key-

stone by twelve men, said to be

members of the Miners' Union.

mages ordered by Manager

WRONG MAN.

ASSAULTED

C HICAGO, Jan 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The advance courier of the storm from the West and Northwest reached Chicago this foremon in the shape of a fierce gale, with snow flurries. There was a let-up in the snow during the afternoon, but tonight it is again failing. The maximum temperature was 34 deg. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Clear skies and a drop in the temperature to about 10 deg. above zero are predicted for tomorrow. A fierce gale is raging in Nebrasks and lowa, while Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Central Illinois are being swept by a bilizzard. Northern Wisconsin and Central Illinois are being swept by a bilizzard. Washington, 26; Boston, 26; Philadelphia, 28; Chicago, 24; Minneapolis, 20; Cincimnati, 36; St. Louis, 34.

LEFT FOR CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Spooner and Mrs. Spooner left, today for Califor. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—in his letter transmitting the report and indorsing Secretary Root's plea, the President says:
"I call your special attention to the ing Secretary Root's plea, the President says:

"I call your special attention to the recommendations contained in this letter of the Secretary of War. I most carnestly feel that the enactment of the measures already pending in your body for the betterment of the Philippine Islands is imperatively demanded by the situation in those islands and serious ca.amity may come from failure to enact them. Furthermore, I. with equal earnestness, ask your attention to the recommendations of the Secretary of War in the accompanying letter and urge its adoption, so that the sum of money therein specified may be appropriated for the uses and in the manner likewise specified, in order that the present distress in the islands may be remedied."

Secretary Root in his letter to the President says:

"I beg to ask special consideration of the recommendations of the commission, all of which have my hearty approval. It seems to me that the conditions rayulting from the destruction by rindersest of 30 per cent. of the caribao, the draft animals of the island, and the consequent failure of the rice crop followed by an epidemic of cholera, are so serious and distressing as to call for action by Congress beyond that for which the commission specifically asks.

"The removal under the laws of Congress of export duties on goods shipped from the Philippines to the United States has materially reduced the duties of the islands, whe is the duties collected in the United States upon importations from the Philippines which under the same laws were to be turned over to the Philippines to read the deficit, have amounted to make good the deficit, have amounted to practically nothing. At the same time the decline in the price of silver, the evils of a fluctuating currency and the impover-ishment of the people have reduced the specifically asks.

'The removal under the impover-ishment of the people have reduced the duties of the islands, when they are most needed for relief of the beople of the United States. and morthan a million dolving paid out o

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Spooner and Miss Spooner left today for Califor-nia for an absence of several months. LODGE IN JAIL.

INTERPRETATION TO THE TIMES!

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Chester M. Lodge, claiming to be a nephew of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, is in fail here, charged with robbing a residence. He says he came from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and at one time attended the University of Chicago.

REIGN OF TERROR. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LA GRANGE (Ind.) Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A reign of terror prevails at Winslow, where the Antivalls at Winslow, where the Anti-Saloon League has succeeded in driv-ing all the saloons from the township. Arthur White, a prominent league worker, was assassinated at Hazelton while waiting for a train after at-tending court, and other leaders have been assaulted. Last night, the resi-dence of John McConnell was wrecked by dynamite, and this morning F. J. Fenton's drug store was blown up and the surrounding buildings badly dam-aged. The inhabitants have suspended all business, and the more active tem-

MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN DEAD MILIONAIRE LUMBERMAN DEAD INT DIRECT WIRE TO HE TIMES!

MILWAUKEE, Jan. :.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) W. H. Bradley, the milionaire lumberman of Tomahawk and Milwaukee, died here tonight. He had been ill since he came here in November to attend the funeral of his first wife. Yesterday, while unable to sit up, he married Miss Marie Hannemeyer who had been his private secretary. up, he married and services ecretary for twenty years. Mrs. Bradley is a thorough business woman, and had been entrusted to a large extent with the management of Bradley's enormous

national treasury for the relief of the sufferers from the hurricine of August. 1879.

"An appropriation of rot less than 2.00 600 for the relief of the distress in the Philippines, from the causes which I mentioned, would be in namony with the course pursued by Congress toward, the people of the ather Spanish leiands, the practical evidence of the sincere interest that the people of the United States take in the welfare of the Philippine people, and of the United States take in the welfare of the Philippine people, and of the Hindly and generous treatment which they are to receive. Previous experience indicates that such an appropriation can be made the most useful by giving the Philippine government discretion to apply it in such proportions as they deem wise in the direct purchase and distribution and sale of supplies, or through the employment of labor in the construction of revenument waron roads, railroads, and other public works." PESTHOUSH PATIENTS. APPLETON (Wis.) Jan. 7.-[Exclu APPLETON (Wis.) Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An injunction was issue dthis evening by the Circuit Court, restraining the City Board of Health from removing to the pesthouse Mrs. Elizabeth Leonhardt, alleged to have smallpox. It is claimed the Board is not legally organized. If the injunction is made permanent, a shotgun quarantine will follow, as cases of smallpox are developing almost daily, nallpox are developing almost daily,



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City of the Angels.

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Etta Butler, the clever nimle, died in Roosevelt Hospital to-ay. Miss Butler's malady was typhoid wer. After a brave struggle, which sated more than a month, ahe seemed o be on the road to quick recovery, ut the relapse was more than her liminished attength could endure. No arrangements have been made for the uneral, pending the arrival of her rother. Louis Butler, from California. First-nighters still remember Miss batter's fine New York hit in "The Aberty Belles" at Madison Square, a year say, when she mimicked several forminent actresses and sang two little songs which raised a storm of apilane. She was born in Los Angeles, and the several forminent actresses and sang two little songs which raised a storm of apilane. She was born in Los Angeles, raided.

BONUS FOR SUGAR FACTORY. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 7.—The hoenix Board of Trade has accepted he proposition of an eastern sugar company to build a beet-sugar factory ean and have same in operation by the abonus of land, and cash assumed to 145,000.

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others who had not signed, flocked into the caucus room without other invitation than the fact that it was a Republican caucus. There were eighty-eight members present when the caucus was called to order by Senator Lukens. Senator Devlin was made permanent chairman, and then arose the question upon which there was a serious split. Some of the members wanted to know whether a majority of those present should control the entire caucus, or whether a majority of those present should control the entire caucus, or whether a majority of the caucus should control regardless of the wishes of the chemy, otherwise of the wishes of the chemy, otherwise those who were not admitted to the caucus. For more than two hours there was a fight against this motion led by Grove L. Johnson, Assemblyman from Sacramento.

Opposition to the motion was, of course, opposition to Perkins. There were a number of country members who, having no interests in the fight, did not care how to vote. It was evident at the outset, however, that a majority of the caucus was in favor of the motion, and after all hopes had failed of defeating it, nineteen of the members walked out in a body. Among them were Senators Smith and Savage of Los Angeles. That left sixty-nine present. Johnson, although defeated, having decided to meet defeat, and remain throughout the fight. The motion declaring that a majority of the caucus should rule, was then adopted, Johnson alone voting against it.

Then followed the usual nominating speeches, which were filled with hot air, and which, under the circumstances, were useless. When the final vote was taken only Assemblyman Johnson voted against Perkins, his vote being cast for Irving M. Scott of San Francisco.

The result having practically been a foregone conclusion, there was no enthusiasm. In fact, the victory of Fisk for the Speakership caused more comment than did this struggle which settled a vastly more important question.

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oath of office this morning, Gov. Pardee tendered his resignation to ex-Gov. Gage as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California. He said tonight that he was not ready to name his successor.

Gov. Pardee took possession tonight of the Gubernatorial offices in the Capitol building. He was greeted by many callers, who expressed their congratulations. His first appointments, made today, are those of A. B. Nye, as private secretary, and Arthur Elston as executive secretary. E. S. Twogood was made stenographer to the secretaries. Nye was formerly editor of the Oakland Enquirer, while Elston is a graduate of the University of California.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rural free delivery service committees of the Senate until next was ordered established, to begin Feb-donday.

But a short time before taking his Merced, Merced county; Sanger, Fresno county, and Selma, Fresno county.

Philippine Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The report of the Philippine Commission for the last fiscal year says that from the time of cholera's first appearance in Malalos, Bulacan province, to September 1, 1902, the total number of recorded cases was 62,526, of which 37,473 resulted fatally, the mortality being 71 per cent.

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rder Trial Commences With Securing a Jury.

Disappearance of a County Treasuter-Afficiation of a Medical College.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The trial of Dr. Benjamin F. Stoll, charged with the murder of Dr. Robert E. Blake, who was shot in the office of Drs. Decker & Stoll at the Phelan building, on Market street, last September, was commenced before Judge Carroll Cook in Department Twelve of the Superior Court today. Not a juror was secured during the morning.

Dr. Robert E. Blake was employed in the office of Drs. Decker & Stoll, and just before the shooting had quarreled with his employers about some work to which he was directed to attend. At the preliminary examination of the cases, all the witnesses testified that after a war of words, Dr. Blake seized an iron bar and was about to attack Dr. Stoll, when the latter took a revolver from his desk and shot him dead.

This, in substance, was the statement made by the defendant immediately after the shooting, and his pleabefore the jury will be self-defense. Only dour jurors were secured during the day.

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"OWL" TRAIN CREW BLAMED.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISE-P.M.
MARTINEZ, Jan. T.—After examining two witnesses this afternoon, the cause of the Byron wreck came to an end to day. The railroad is censured, and all blame for the loss of thirty lives is put on Dolan, Kerr and Cole of the possible mee on a me system, ake note of they are ach it to promote prepare the whole seed in a railroad for its policy of they are ach its before Coroner Leland or San and the whole seed in the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the promote prepare the whole such changes as to give least industries and to Contra Costa county, to inquire into the cause of the dane of the cause of the dane of the sup to the force of the seed on a railroad accident at Byron. Contra Costa county, to inquire into the cause of the death of Miss Male to the mountain, for the safe-keeping of the world the cause of the death of o ther fini that she came to her death by shocks, burns and injuries caused in a railroad accident at Byron. Contra Costa county, on the 20th day of December, 1962, through the gross negligence and carelessness of Brakeman E. B. Colye, Conductor William Dolan and Engineer Louis Kerr of train No. 25 of the Southern Pacific Company, known as the 'Owl' train, in failing to properly portect their own train and signal train No. 54, known as the Stockton Flyer in proper time to prevent said accident, and yes further find that Engineer Milton McGuire, Conductor Charles Schu, and the crew of the Stockton Flyer are blameless, and that the accident would not have occurred had more precaution been taken by said Brakeman Cole. Conductor Dolan and Engineer Kerr had the proper signals been given, and we hold the Southern Pacific Company responsible for the lives of each and every one of the victims for neglect to duty by their employés, and it is our belief that the accident would have been avoided had the block system been in operation at such place, and we recommend that the same be immediately extended to cover all stations in Contra Costa county."

VAULT TO BE OPENED. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 7.—Great mystery attaches to the disappearance of County Treasurer W. T. Bunney,

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The Bulletin says that indications point to an affiliation of Cooper Medical College and Stanford University before many months have passed, probably before the opening of the next academic year, in the month of August.

STOCKTON, Jan. 7.—County Veterinarian Ely reports that during the past week blackleg has broken out among the young cattle at Knights' Perry just over the Sin Joaquin county line on the ast in Stanislaus county.

Growth of Stanford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 7.—
The registration of students for the ensuing semester closed tonight with a total of one thousand and eightynine, which is one hundred and fortyseven more than the corresponding semester of last year. Two hundred and three students, registered from States outside of California.

of County Treasurer W. T. Bunney, who was last seen at Loyalton, the day after Christmas. All trace of him since that date has been lost.

Prefers Gold in Band.

OAKLAND, Jan. 7.—With the possibility of becoming a counters, and the heiress of an Italian nobleman, Miss Florence I. Burton of Alameda, Bunney went to Reno, where he was seen December 28. He told friends in that city that he was going to Loyalton on business. He visited that town December 28, ten days after leaving this place. Nothing has been heard of Bunney since December 26, and it is not even positively known that the left Loyalton. The County Treasurer's

# BLIZZARD RAGES IN SEVERAL STATES.

[BY THE ASSOCIAT ED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. PAUL. Jan. 7.—The blistard which prevailed in the Dakotas Tuesday night passed eastward today, the storm becoming general throughout the Dakotas and Minnesota, throughout the Dakotas and Minnesota, extending east into Wisconsin and the Company of the Associated Damage D. the telegraph service has been badly

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\*\*Tonight, Mankato reports the gale abating somewhat in the southern part of the State, although the temperature of the storm, and pearly every train arriving in the city today from a distance was from one to six hours late. The rains from the west were the most seriously affected, although the tentance was from one to six hours late. The most seriously affected where count of the blizzard.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 7.—Probably half a hundred buildings were more or less damaged by a gale which struck



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VENEZUELA.

CARACAS HAS THE BLUES.

Answers of the Powers in the

Consideration of Them is Begun

Hands of Castro.

by Cabinet. Banks Will Advance Money With Which to Pay Soldiers.

Italy in Concord. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.I CARACAS, Jan. 7 .- (By South Amercan Cable.] The answers of the powers to President Castro's last proposal relative to arbitration were delivered to President Castro this afternoon by

United States Minister Bowen. A meeting of the Cabinet was also called is expected that the answers will ded to Minister Bowen tonight, an be forwarded by him at once to Washngton.
It has been learned from an authori-

tative source that the answers of the powers delivered by Mr. Bowen this afternoon have created a feeling of depression in Venezuelan government circles. Reports are current in Caracas tonight concerning Castro's answers to the communications of the powers, bu none of them is reliable. It can be said upon good authority that Mr. Bowen does not expect to receive the Vene-

does not expect to receive the vene-ruelan answer before tomorrow.

The Bank of Venezuela and the Bank of Caracas have agreed to advance to President Castro money wherewith to pay the Venezuelan troops during the blockade period. ITALY'S ANSWER RECEIVED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Through the United States embassy at Rome, the State Department today received the answer of the Italian government to President Castro's proposition, and as was the case with the British and german powers, Secretary Hay has forwarded it to Minister Bowen at Caracas for submission to President Castro. It is stated that the Italian note is on lines similar to the British and German notes.

TREAT OUT OF COURT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.) BERLIN, Jan. 7.—That portion of the joint reply of the powers to Venezuela suggesting a settlement without arbitration, only goes so far as to offer te treat for settlement out of court after the payment of cash or the giving of a sufficient guarantee for the payment of \$335,000 to each power. This reservation remains as the fixed and only condition precedent to arbitration or negotiation direct for a supplementary agreement. The German government would much prefer to close up the matter by negotiations through Minister Bowen, while the blockade continues, than withdraw the blockade and adjust the claims through The Hague arbitration court. joint reply of the powers to Venezuela

POWERS COERCING CHINA. PEKING, Jan. 7.—At a meeting today all the foreign ministers except United States Minister Conger signed a joint pote informing the Chinese government



rich satin bands. The colors are mode, castor, blue and red, as well as black. All sizes. Excellent values up to \$10,00. On sale today, at each \$4.98. New 7'c Calico 5c New spring patterns, in fine quality calico, new colors, pretty designs, quality that always sells at 7½c; today, per yard, 5c.

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\$10.00 Kersey Jackets \$4.98 Today we offer a handsome collection of fine kersey jackets for women. Some are 47-inch length, others of the stylish 24-inch cut; all made with double breasted fronts; some lined with fine quality satins. Many of these jackets are

elaborately trimmed with tailor stitched straps, others with

Pretty ripple eiderdown, heavy quality, suitable for opera capes; these come in pink, blue and white; worth the; today, per yar l, 27] a

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Dr. Cicero Stevens, 2171 S. Spring that a failure to fuinil its obligations in refusing to pay the war indemnity on a gold basis, as provided for by the peace protocol, would result in grave consequences.

GIVES LIBRARY AWAY.

Yale Law School Secures the Greatest Part of the Volumes Belonging to Justice Shiras of the Supreme Court. INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 7 .- (Exclu

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Justice George Shiras of the United States Supreme Court today gave the greater part of his law library to the Yale Law School. His gift amounts to about a thousand volumes of valuable legal works.

For several weeks, Justice Shiras has been in correspondence with the law-school faculty, relative to the gift, which is given because of his approaching, retirement from the bench. Judge Shiras is a Yale graduate, of the class of '53. He was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Yale in 1883. Several cases of his books came teday.

Bell Gets Off With Pine.

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SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 7.—Judge Smith yesterday sentenced Dr. Frederick Bell to pay a fine of \$250 or serve 125 days in jail for adultery. The fine was paid. The judge said that Bell believed his wife dead when he married again, and therefore was entitled to mitigation of sentence, and fined him in costs of the prosecution of the case. A motion for a new trial was denied.

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The Chicago Historical Society has expressed itself in favor of the commemoration of August 17, 1963, as the centennial anniversary of the founding of Chicago.

Admiral Dewey, having decided that the purpose of the concentration of the warships has been accomplished, has issued orders that the ships of the squadron disperse to their former stations.

The revenue from the grain registra-

The revenue from the grain registra-tion duties and the sugar tax prom-less to exceed \$57,500,000 for the fiscal year, says a London dispatch.

The town of Webster, a summer re-sort in Platte Cañon, Colo., has been totally destroyed by fire. The fire was started by a spark from a passing lo-comotive. The loss is not known.

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SAN FRANCISCO JUSTICE. eced by another shameful misear-Beale and williams for their parwith a piztol upon Mr. Marriott of the News Letter in his own home and News Letter in his own home and in the presence of his wife. It was clearly shown by direct and unimpeached testimony that Mr. Marriott naver saw the matter which occasioned the ascault either in manuscript. So in proof, until it appeared in the columns of his journal and yet, in the face of that fact his assailants were let off scott free! It was further abown, in the course of the trial, that the matter complained to the sandtor Hone is working on the sandtor Hone is t the trial, that the matter complained of was but a rehead of a story that had appeared, in extenso, long previously, in the columns of the San Francisco Call and, unyway, that the whole rumpus so far as the publication was concerned, was but a tempoal in a tea poi. But a San Francisco I san Francisco Call and, unyway, that the whole rumpus so far as the publication was concerned, was but a tempoal in a tea poi. But a San Francisco I san Francisco Call and the publication was concerned, was but a tempoal in a tea poi. But a San Francisco I san Francisco Call and the publication was concerned, was but a tempoal in a tea poi. But a San Francisco I san Francisco Call and the publication was concerned, was but a tempoal in a tea poi. But a San Francisco I san Francisco Call and the publication was concerned to the last acts of the retiring the san Francisco I san Francisco Call and the publication was concerned to the last acts of the retiring the san Francisco Call and the publication was concerned to the last acts of the retiring the publication is decended necessary because of important improvements concerned to the last acts of the retiring the publication is decended necessary because of important improvements concerned to the last acts of the retiring the publication in the company's stock of more than \$400,000,000, or nearly double the amount meeting of the stock-holders of the Pennsylvania Halfuroud Company's tock held March 10 contains a notification that the "shareholders will be asked to authorize an increase in the company's stock of more than \$400,000,000, or nearly double the amount meeting of the stock-holders of the Pennsylvania Halfuroud Company's tock held will be asked to authorize an increase in the company's stock of more than \$400,000,000, or nearly double the amount meeting of the stock-holders of the Pennsylvania Halfuroud Company's tock held will be asked to authorize an increase in the company's stock of the retire and the pennsylvania Halfuroud Company's tock held will be asked to authoriz

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A The Grapevine Wiseless Tele-graph Company, unfimited, is in op-cration at Sacramento, as usual. age initial dispatch of the present season states, in a more or less important grapevineogram, that Dan Burns has been "deposed" and that "Ole Bill" politica?" Perish the thought that there should be any question but that cabies anyway?

Is it any wonder that railway employee sometimes break upon boxes of oranges en route to market when they rectain monster of California has quitted the arena for all time! "Ole Bill" Herrin, of the Espee in politics! Out, out upon the dastardly assertion! Such things cannot be and overcome without one of the companies they work for confiscating full carloads of coal?

We are going to have more warned but let us hope the companies they work for confiscating full carloads of coal? traffic will bear! The Grapevine

causes, c. about 300 more than in 1901. The death rate per thousand presence within the city limits of the

cently-arrived invalids, and those ng of danger than the sagging the death rate of Los Angeles city wall two inches from the floor; would be very materially reduced from the published figures. This fact must be taken into consideration; rtherwise an entirely erroneous notion in regard to the mortality rate of the city is likely to be formed.

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By a thorough cleaning up of the city, as suggested in The Times yesterday, there is no doubt that the death rate might be still further reduced.

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one of the last acts of the retiring functions and they were acquitted. In the face of that stameful verdict the law in California is in disgrace and justice is outstrand. The Chicago and Alton's Chicago an

and once the recipient of a commuta-tion of the sentence of hanging to life imprisonment. But what can one ex-

Testimony has been adduced to prove that purple eggs are not served to the Mahatmaticians at Point Loma, but that they are right from the ranch fresh every day and with the dew yet on them when they are "busted open." Perhaps it is the purple purp that such the cased eggs. Who knows?

Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania is clamoring for "compulsory arbitration," but the real need in Pennsylvania is for a Governor who can preserve the public peace and insure to every man who wants to work the right to work. That's whal's the matter in the Keystone Bounty on Rats Recommended as Rate.

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Gov. Pardee's message is couched in graceful language, such the guestion of the present cleanliness of Los Angeles.

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There have been numerous changes again in the army uniforms, but it is the same spiendid bunch of fighters that fills out those clothes, if you did

Distinguished Artist and Author Deigns to Visit the City of the Has Grown Haughty.

The familiar signature of Frederic Remington of New York, the famous artist, whose pictures of the rea! West

### NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Indiana Members of Congress Have Begun Agitation for Holding One or Both of Them at Indianapolis.

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Indiana members of Con-gress have begun agitation for holding one or both of the national conven-tions at Indianapolis in 1904. Subscrip-

### IMMENSE STOCK ISSUE.

New Health Board Embraces That Avoided Issue.

TO DEMAND FUNDS.

Next in importance to the plague question was the decision of the new board to make a hard fight for larger funds for the characteristic of the health department, which all the members agreed is now handleuped to such an extent as to be wholly inadequate to the needs of this city. De. Beckett declared it a "buring shame" that the health department has not been better provided for. Dr. Hitch-nock enthusiastically suggested that the board start out with a determina-

## DISGUST AT GUSTS OF STREET DUST.

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Wide Gauge Track All the Way lo Pascdena.

THURSDAY, JANU LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD.

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Remarkable things happen to Wide Gauge Track All the Twenty per Cent. Reductions Way to Pascdena.

on Clothing, Hats and Furishings for Men and Boys. Vill Be Long Struggle Over the Third Rail Problem. See page 7, Part II.



J. P. DELANY

he Optician, 309 S. Spring Street,

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

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Nearly four tons of fish were received here this moruing, and dealers say it is the largest consignment made in four months. The run is principally on rock cod, halibut and smeil. There continues to be strong demand for fish throughout the Territories, so that the markets have little trouble in disposing of large receipts.

Mrs. Frank D. Foot was elected president of the White Memorial Association, which has succeeded in collecting nearly \$200, and it is hoped to swell the fund considerably before the summer months. A dance will be given at the Wetherby Operahouse Pebruary 14 for that purpose.

San Pedro Lodge, No. 13th Knights of Pythias, installed officers Monday evening. The ceremony was conducted by Deputy Grand Chancellor Commander Oscar Bennett.

"Curley" Morris, the "Happy Valley" tough, who was arrested for disturbing the peace Christmas morning, was tried and convicted in the Township Courty yesterday, and given ninety days in the County Jail. Morris was intoxicated.

The steamer Coos Bay, Capt, Swansen, arrived from San Francisco with freight and passengers this morning. She took on a return cargo and salied for San Francisco and way ports this evening.

The schooners Mauweems, Capt. Smith, and Ruth, Capt. Jacobs, finished discharging lumber here and salled for the morth. The former goes to Gray's Harbor to reload, and the latter to San Francisco for orders.

The steamer Marshfield, Capt. Detimers, arrived from Eureka with 280,000 feet of lumber for the Southern Calfornia Company. She will go from here to San Diego to finish discharging her cargo.

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In the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, the Jist day of January. 1948, at it of clock and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed on fasterday, the Jist day of January. 1958, at 5 o'clock am.
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The Seaside Water Company presented a petition asking the city to vacate the streets north of Seventh street and west of Daisy street. The company proposes to resubdivide the property and donate a small park in the center of the local Congregational size was a pioneer member world, put a "Liner" in The Times. Rate, I cept a word each insertion; the W. C. T. U., and for ten years has been a member of the colored women's the Cross of the W. C. T. U., and for ten years has been a member of the colored women's the W. C. T. U., and for ten years has been a member of the colored women's the W. C. T. U., and for ten years has been a member of the colored women's the W. C. T. U., and for ten years has been a member of the colored women's the W. C. T. U., and for ten years has been a member of the colored women's the Cross of the word of the word of the wide of the word of the wide of the colored women's the W. C. T. U., and for ten years has been a member of the colored women's the colored women's the word of the word of the wide of the word of the wide of the word of the wide of the word of the word of the word of the wor

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Patriotic Organizations.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 7.—The resignation of C. J. Walker as president of the Board of City Trustees and also as a member of that body, which was presented at the board meeting Monday evening, was a great surprise to be fellow-members as well as to the people of the town generally. The board simply received the resignation and postponed action on it till the next meeting.

Poor health and business demands on his time are the reasons which Mr. Walker gives for the step he has taken. In a communication to the board filed with his resignation he expresses fellcitation over the relations that have existed between the Trustees and conveys his thanks to the citizens for support.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

A child playing with matches in the rear of the house occupied by P. D. Wyleden, No. 963 West Twentieth street, yesterday afternoon, caused a fire which damaged the building and partially destroyed the contents. Loss \$40. The explosion of a gasoline stove in the second-hand clothing store owned by Augustine & Pappaport, caused a fire yesterday afternoon. Damage to contents 110.

Denmark With Holmes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Juan Dinz, aged 48, a native of Calirais and resident of Los Angeles, and
arie Tinz, aged 28, a native of Gerny and resident of Hollywood.

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do Doray, aged 25, a native and resident of Los Angeles, le Larronde, aged 42, a native and resident of Los Angeles.

Rosedale.
LIN-At 8811 Downey avenus, January 88, Moses Conklin, beloved husband of Mary E. Conklin, and father of Wil-M. Conklin of Los Angeles, Cal., and Clara Conklin Barker of Nevada City, aged 58 years. Puneral services at R. Paul's pariors, 2011 Downey avenus, R. Paul's pariors, 2011 Downey avenus,

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Unionism Has Gone Backward Since Its Entry into the Political Arena Mild Compromise May Carry.

The question of injecting politics into trade unions or trades unions in politics, precipitated a seemingly endless discussion yesterday afternoon in the convention of the State Federation of Labor, and when adjournment was taken at 5 o'clock the whole matter was still open for settlement. The discussion was the sequel to the defeat of the Schmits indorsement offered to the convention Tuesday, which, it developed, was voted down because of the opposition of a great part of the the convention Tuesday, which, is veloped, was voted down because of the opposition of a great part of the convention to taking any definite ac-tion in political matters. The clash came yesterday when the following resolution was offered for

The clash came yesterday was following resolution was offered for ratification:

"Resolved. That we, the State Federation of Labor of California, recommend to all the unions of this State to unite in solid political action to gain control of the government and thereby gain complete control of the means of production and distribution, and thereby get the full product of our labor.

Walter MacArthur of San Francisco immediately moved that action be indefinitely postponed. During considerable confusion on the floor of the convention, the roll was finally called and the secretary announced that the had been defeated by 171 votes.

receolutions:

"Resolved, That the California State Federation of Labor hereby expresses its sympathy with political action by the working classes."

It is understood that this amendment has a better chance of receiving indersement on account of its moderate

Cheney Brothers of Connecticut Rad Father's Consent to Wed Belles of Bell Family of Los Alamos.

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Los Alamos, has been shattered by a statement from the father of the young men. Frank W. Cheney, of South Manchester, Ct., who says in a communication to an eastern paper:

"I wish to'-emphatically deny the truth of the statements regarding the marriage of my two sons, which appeared in the New York Sunday Herald of December 28, and in other papers of the same date. My son, Seth Leslie Cheney, went to California to be married, with my full consent and approval, and his brother, Charles Cheney, accompanied him to represent the family at his wedding. Both mar-

OBITUARY.

Edna Butler. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Edna Butler, the actress, died today of typhoid fever. Her brother, Louis Butler, is now on his way to this city from his home in California. Miss Butler went on the stage in 1898. She was principally noted for her mimicry. Her last appearance was with the "Liberty Belles" company.

Albert C. Abbott. Albert C. Abbott.

MARSHALLTOWN (lowa) Jan. 7.—
Albert C. Abbott, manager of a Buffalo, N. Y., oil company, and well known to the oil trade throughout the country, died at his home here today, aged 67 years. The decedent was a Past Grand Master of Iowa Masons.

William S. Pelouse. OAKLAND, Jan. 7. — William S. Pelouse, a veteran of the Mexican War, and a pioneer of 1848, is dead, aged 75. For twelve years he served as Supervisor of Alameda county.

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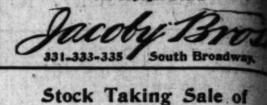
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any way, except on the theory of the dirt caving from the rear end of the wall. He stated that he had built the foundation for the Oxnard sugar factory, the Huntington building at Sixth and Main streets, the smokestack for the Los Angeles Railway. Company and other extensive jobs, and this was the first accident on any of his work.

WHAT KRAUSE SAYS.

Julius Krause, the Building Superintendent, stated that he had never been called upon to examine the old wall of the one-story building, because neither

What Satan is For.

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fastidiously wiping his lips, he drank the draught.

He began to grow white about the lips, and all at once shrieked aloud.

A man hurried up with a hypodermic syrings.

The man saw it and scowled, "No, you don't put no hypo in me," he said.

But, of course, they weren't going to mind the protests of a dying man. A medical man took firmly hold of his shift at the sleeve, as though he were going to rip it. The man fairly bellowed in protest: "Say, don't you tear that shift."

They decided after that he would probably five until they could get him out.

out.

Fifteen minutes after they got him to the Beceiving Hospital he was silting up in bed and explaining to anyone who would listen that he got "awful nervous."

He was found to have escaped with a scalp wound.



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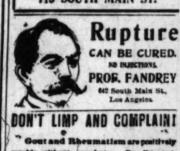
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# PUBLIC SERVICE

A squad of policemen stood guard all day yesterday over the construction gang of the Pacific Electric Railway Company on First street to prevent the company from laying a third rail.

CL. ord Mushrush was convicted yesterday of cruelly beating a horse.

F. J. O'Regan was fined in the Police Court for slapping his daughter.

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THIRD-RAIL DIFFICULTY

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Clash Between the City's Officers and the Forces of the Huntington-Hellman Syndicate Will Come as Soon as Pasadens Broad-gauge Line is Extended

mad of policemen stood guard all pasterday over the construction of the Pacific Electric Railway are on First street to prevent against the company is apparently proceeding without legal right.

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TUDGE SMITH SETTLED UPON HIM FINE OF FIFTY DOLLARS.

Augusta J. McCrum Got Judgment Yesterday for the Furniture, Now That She Has the House-Sequel to Previous McCrum Suit in Superior

Clifford Mushrush of Pasadena was tried before Judge Smith yesterday on a charge of cruelly beating a horse with the heavy but of a whip. His lawyer argued for him that no horse will stand it to be pounded on the head in this humiliating mainer. The horse was not present to testify.

Mushrush was convicted and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.

GOT FURNITURE.

One by one the humble little song-birds of Los Angeles are spreading their downy wings on the air outward bound. Edna Darch was one of the first to go. Then Louis Angeloty gathered up his violin and went quietly over to Europe. Now preparations are nearly completed to send little Gertrude Cohen, the child planist, to Berlin. This coming March-will see her on her way to the Old World, where she will perfect her art under Hofmann. To go to Germany to study has been the child's dream ever since she first began to toddie; but for so ong it seemed that the dream was all she should ever have to comfort her, for the Cohens are people in humble circumstances. However, the day of fairy god-mothers is not past, and Gertrude has found her wand-waver in Mrs. John Singleton, No. 200 South Flower street, a lady well known for her large heart and open hand.

"If Mrs. Singleton won't help you," people said, "you needn't ask anyone else." There was never a question of "won't" in Mrs. Singleton's mind after she had met Gertrude and heard her play. She made common cause with Mrs. Cohen and set to work at once to raise a "Gertrude fund" sufficient to send mother and daughter to Berlin for two years at least.

"Charity begins at home," said Mrs. Singleton, and with her novel and original reading of the old adage she attacked Mr. Singleton with such success that he has taken up the matternitely and is pushing the snagnates of Los Angelow. The amount needed is stable, the animal the subscriptions need not be paid before March!

Gertrude is the daughter of Mrs. I. Gehen, No. 185 South Flower street. MRS. M'CRUM'S SCIT. MRS. M'CRUM'S SUIT.

Angusta J. McCrum came back to court yesterday to get the furniture. She had previously got the house. The McCrum family had a suit that contributed considerably to the gayety of nations some time ago. Mrs. McCrum had a house which she deeded over to her husband once when she thought she was going to die. When she wanted it back, he wouldn't give it. She brought suit and got judgment against him for the house. She forgot to get the furniture, too. Yesterday she got judgment for the furniture.

CUT HAND OFF, Ralph C. Hitch-cock has sued the Union Hive and Box Conspany for \$10,000 damages. He ciaims that he was working at an imprenerly-constructed crosscut saw and the constructed crosscut saw and the constructed crosscut saw and constructe

Ring Alfonso, who had expressed the intention of attending Señor Sagusta's funeral in Madrid yesterday, was dissuaded by the ministry, who feared political demonstrations.



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city Attorney Mathews has displayed.

City Attorney Mathews has displayed plenty of backbone in dealing with the matter thus far and that he will no the merchants directly interested seems apparent.

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What the Council will do if the question comes before that body is highly problematical. The statement has been made that Randolph, Muir and Dunn control the new City Fathers, but nothing has yet occurred to show the truth or falsity of this charge.

A quiet tip concerning the time fixed for the next attempt to get the third rails down without waking anybody upreached the police yesterday, and a sharp watch will be kept on the developments at the corner of First and Los Angeles streets during the next few days.

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Manager Epes Randolph of the Pacific Electric Company was not talking for publication when a Times representative called yesterday. He said the Los Angeles Railway Company was doing the work on First street and that it did not come under his jurisdiction. Of course, the Los Angeles Railway Company officials said they had no broad-gauge cyrs, and could not imagine what use they could have for a third rail anywhere.

It is so very convenient sometimes to operate a wheel within a wheel.

Petition for Light.

A petition for Light.

A petition signed by about fifty residents of San Pedro and adjoining streets was filed with the City Clerk yesterday asking that street lamps be placed at the intersection of San Pedro street with Twenty-eighth and Thirty-first streets. It is stated that many people attend the Pacific Bible College at Twenty-eighth and San Pedro streets in the evening and that this arrangement of street lamps will be more satisfactory to them.

Street Impassable. Joseph Simons informs the Council in a petition filed yesterday that Seventh street east of the river is practically impassable and that something should be done about it at office. He complains that the chain gang was removed from the street and placed at

THE INFERIOR COURTS. DOLICE COURT HAS BONEYARD VISION.

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DEAF AND DUMB.

The Ducks Were in Evidence, but the Jury Decided Sentous Was not Guilty. P. J. O'Reagan Fined for Slapping His Daughter.

forth his infirmity, and asking aid to go somewhere.

He found his voice quickly enough when he saw the jail staring him in the face, where dope cometh not, and where cocaine is not served among the rations. He said his home was in San Bernardino, where his father and mother lived, and that he had a friend in the city named Williams, who would give him money to go home if he was in the city annea winams, who would give him money to go home if he was released. He was very anxious that his father and mother should not learn that he was in jail.

Justice Chambers permitted him to

Had the Ducks, but not Guilty.

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C. Sentous, who, with two other marketmen, was charged by the game warden, some weeks ago, with having in his market more dead wild ducks than the law permitted, appealed to a jury for vindication and got it.

The other two paid-fines of \$25 each, and had done with it, but Sentous preferred to pay his cash out for attorney's fees and take his chances with a jury. The larger part of yesterday forenoon was consumed in securing the jury, in Justice Austin's court, and

a pupil or Waldo F. Chase, teacher planoforte, composer and organist brist Church. She is 15 years of tall, siender and unformed phys-

Good Fairies Come to Another Musical Prodigy

and a pupil of Waldo F. Chase, teacher of planoforte, composer and organist of Christ Church. She is 15 years of age, tall, siender and unformed physically, with a retiring manner, very calm, self-possessed, gray eyes and striking hair, of electric red. If hair be an earnest of temperament (and there is high authority for the statement that it is) then Gertrude will strike fire in the musical world some day; for ahe has the crisp, live hair that goes with vigor, endurance and nervous entity vigor, endurance and nervous exith vigor, endurance and nervous exity. Her long, slim, supple hands were designed for piano playing, and her technical grasp of the instrument is remarkable for a girl of her age. Her gifts of memory are among her most valuable endowments. She learns the most difficult pleces in an incredibly short time, and plays them with a grace and sentiment and understanding that one looks for in vain in many a grown performer with a portmanteauful of degrees.

Gertrude has given one or two concerts already, which have aroused a good deal of attention. On February 17 the will give a farewell recital before leaving for Europe. It is assured that her friends will ruily to her support on this occasion, and buy up all the tickets in sight in order to swell the fund for her education. Anyone who is interested in ambittion and talent will be allowed to help in this way.

the whole afternoon in hearing the CHAPMAN IS WILLING.

Police Court Briefs.

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Justice Chambers yesterday married, in the Police Court, Juan Dius and Marie Tins.

P. J. O'Reagan was before Justice Austin, charged by his daughter, with battery. The complainant is 22 years of age, and had been slapped in a dispute with her father. He was fined \$5. Pickpocket Marshall Wilson was not arraigned yesterday, but will probably be today. He has been identified by D. P. Greeley as the fellow who picked his pocket of \$15 on the Santa Monica car. December 22.

Harry Smith, a miserable, helpless dope fiend, looking like a vision from the boneyard, sat in a stupor in the dock yesterday.

Now and again he would open his eyes and look about the courtroom, like a frightened owl, then he would hau his coat up so as to almost cover his head, and go off on another excursion into hopdom.

He had been arrested while felgning to be deaf and dumb, and seeking alms from business houses. He had a subscription paper duly prepared, setting forth his infirmity, and asking aid to go somewhere.

He found his roles within

the building itself will be. It will have many conveniences, though, including a banquet hall, reading and smoking-rooms, and various other comforts, for our members and guests."

The feature of last evening at the club's banquet was a complete and entertaining liquid-air demonstration, given by Prof. Roderick, late of St. Petersburg, and now in charge of the Los Angeles liquid air manufactury.

SAN DIMAS. WATER MASS MEETING.

Justice Chambers permitted him to go, on the promise that he would leave the city at once. As scientists say, a dope fiend cannot tell the truth if he wants to, it is likely that Smith is still in town. and take some concerted action toward preventing Covina, Azusa and Glen-dora from putting down wells and pumping water from here, and taking it to their respective districts. In-teresting developments may be ex-pected.

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Gertrude Chen

sentiment. Her's is really not the playing of a child, but of a woman. It's assey—very easy. I like it. I see talent of a very high order—unusual talent. Her playing is also natural. That is the great thing in art."

Mrs. Singleton arranged a meeting between Gertruder and Edward MacDowell last week, and the noted American composer-planist—echoed Hofmann's words, predicting a great future for the child. He also wrote to Mrs. Singleton, saying: "I do not think, dear madame, that your bounty will be misplaced in this case. In fact, your generosity in the encouragement of art cannot full to bring results inestimable to the development of art in the West. Also I have nothing, but praise for the way in which Miss Coheh has been taught. There is evidence of expert training in her work."

Here are three of the world's most eminent masters of the plano, who say practically the same thing regarding this little girl's talent; and certainly none of them has any interest in her beyond the broad one of art, so that the consensus of opinion can be accepted by everyone as absolute truth. There is no doubt whatever, that the requisite sum will be raised within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton few.

Report That Present Game Warden not a Candidate for Reappointment is Erroneous-His Petition is Filed. «

Erroneous—His Petition is Filed. 6
The report that J. J. Chapman, game warden of Los Angeles county, is not a candidate for reappointment is a mistake. Mr. Chapman is a candidate for the position which he now holds, and a petition is on file with the Board of Supervisors, signed by several hundred interested persons, requesting that he be continued in the position.

Although he is a Democrat, Mr. Chapman is said to have practically the unanimous support of the gun

UNIVERSITY CLUB'S HOME.

This Organization Will Build Commodicus Quarters Scon—Prof. Roderick
Entertains With Liquid Air.

The University Club is soon to have a home—a dainty clubhouse all its own, somewhere, some way, some day. Last night at the regular meeting and banquet of the club, held at Levy's, the point was discussed, but nothing of a definite nature is yet known.

Said Dr. Frank D. Busard, the club's president, last evening: "We will have the office of game warden.

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It is announced in a dispatch from Sault Ste. Marie that an iron ore range, with 180,000,000 tons of ore in sight, has been discovered, and that a number of New York capitalists are interested in developing the deposit.

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# THE PARENTS' CORNER

OUT of your rich and abundant experience you will doubtless give your valuable advice in a matter which I would submit to you.

I have a daughter nearly 18 years old going to High School, where has made the acquaintance of a young man of good family and others unobjectionable, so far as I know, who seems somewhat attached to risiting her regularly. While we do not entirely approve of much is sort of thing on the part of a girl of her age, and while attending of this sort of thing on the part of a girl of her age, and while attending school, no serious objections have been urged. This young man has sent my daughter a note inviting her to come to his house with two or three other young people, and stating that the invitation is approved and seconded by an older sister of the young man, a young lady of about 25, who acts thus in the absence of the mother. The young man in question is the only member known by my daughter. I have questioned the propriety of my daughter accepting an invitation of this kind, and she fails to understand why I should do so and seems much offended because of the stand I have taken. I think I am right, but if wrong I am open to conviction. Will you kindly give your opinion and advice in the matter?

FATHER.

You are altogether in the right. If the young man's sister joins with him American in the invitation, it is her place to call upon your daughter and give it in person. Apart from your daughter's youth, the fact that her admirer does ot see the obvious propriety of showing thus much respect to the girl of his belies may well make you doubtful as to the wisdom of encouraging his adoung and ignorant creatures they would save from the consequences of their

ther man takes the floor:

Y OU ask for opinions of or from mothers and girls in discussing "Her Mother and Male Callers." Can a "male" give one? If so, it is this to any and all girls: Keep your mother in the next room—awake and the door unlocked, and put every man down for a liar till be proves himself otherwise. Because, first, that call is the first breaking of the ground on which you will raise all wheat or all thorns. Secondly, any man not a liar can soon remove the ban or stamp, especially to the girl who breaks the soil, in a way her mother could even listen to from the mext room. Listen, till I tell you: I was 32 when I met a girl who fulfilled my ideal, and I was not entertained in a parlor with mother in next room, but in the sitting room with the family. That is, for the first "period" of our acquaintance. I don't want to reveal secrets, but may well relate the first experience I had after calling for six months. The conversation drifted until familiarity of young people became the topic. Then the following dialogue resulted:

Miss F.—Would you like to have me sit on your lap?

Self—Why? Would you do it?

Miss F.—If you want me to. I will tell you what I will do. You ask mamma, and if she says I can, I will.

Of course the rest can be guessed. Hope you can use this to some advantage.

daughters marry?" I asked of a man who had informed me, sorrowfully, that one of his girls was "about to leave him." "Are you more selfishly jealous than mothers? They sympathize with their girls in love affairs and lend a willing hand in wedding preparations."

"You see, answered the reluctant natural guardian, "we men know men,

Mother and Her Male Callers," I thought as I read the question how little aware, seemingly, this young woman is of her great danger.

It has been said: "We seek advice, but our minds are already secretly made up as to what we will do, and a deaf ear is turned if advice does not coincide with our desires." I sincerely hope this is not true in this instance, and that the questioner will yield her inclination and heed the voice of experience and "tuyn down" this reformed (i) rake, and not accord him the privilege of a friend.

It is not properly her domain to be friendly and lend a hand, if that is her motive. That should be done by matrons acting in unison with their husbands. Perhaps he has been working the pity and sympathy act upon her tender heart, for as O. W. Holmes says, "There is no pity so deep as that which a tender-hearted girl feels for a lonely young man."

I say in loud tones: Beware of such a man as you describe; it is dangerous to play with ire. He has no regard for women, their virtue or their honor. He classes them all together and believes every one an easy prey. Do not take up with damaged goods and fing your soul wealth away.

Be truest woman, kind, yet shy, Holding your birthright clear and high:

To this precious girl I would say: "Do not be wilful; throw him mothers seem to lack these days—a feeling of watchful, brooding, tender ove and care for you that would keep harm far from your unwary self. Trust her, confide in her. She is your best friend.

Trust her, confide in her. She is your best friend.

Many mothers who know life as it is are often exceedingly careless until some scandal stares them in the face. Then it is they realize snew that human nature is very weak and needs all the helps possible all the time, old age as well as youth, and it is criminal carelessness on their the authors to suppose the second s

part to subject young people to needless temptation.

Many of us can say with Marion Harland: "I have not forgotten my own girlhood or the wise guardianship that I can now see saved me in many a perilous pass and preserved her self-respect to a thoughtless, riddy creature."

MRS. L. R. G.

HOPE, Mrs. Harland, you will speak at length on this subject of children studying at home. Brand it on the mind of every parent. It will be a good work. Oh, how I wish I had taken the advice I am now giving! Like many others, I thought, How could any affliction fall on my only child? My little girl was uncommonly bright. Being ambitious, I began teaching her at 3. At 4 she could read and write quite well. At I began teaching her at 3. At 4 she could read and write quite well. At 6 she attended school regularly, studied at night and worked hard, determined to master every hard lesson. I protested against home study. During her second term of school she was physically weak. I protested study and determined to send the teachers a note forbidding home study. She looked up pleadingly and said: "Mamma, if I don't copy all of this the teacher will scold me and put me back. They all have to do it." The thought of my sensitive child being scolded caused me to weaken and give in. In nearing the holidays she broke down. The doctor said she was "weak and run-down." After the holidays she was apparently better, so I sent her back to school. Again she failed in health and remained at home one session. The principal sent a note demanding the reason, and continued to send notes until she returned to school. She became too weak to go jegularly; they continued to send complaints and the lessons for her to copy. Often I burned them before she could see them. I was goaded on and on into sending her to school when I thought she was not strong enough to attend so regularly, and, worst of all, home study. She would lie awake at night, her nerves all unstrung, and vitality exhausted, appetite gone. Yet I did not realize the danger she was in. The first week in March she began to cough. Then came a final breakdown. All the doctors could do was of no avail. It was too late. She slowly faded away like the withering of a delicate flower. Ten months later, on January 3, she died in my arms. "Consumption," the doctors said. She had lived 8 years and 6 months, just the age at which she should have started to school.

I hope all parents who may see this will take advice and stand firnly by what is right.

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER. I hope all parents who may see this will take advice and stand firmly by what is right.

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

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namon. Fold upon this and serve.

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RECIPES FOR FOUR DAINTY DISHES

A SWEET OMELET.

omelet. Before taking it up cover thickly with powdered sugar, to which has been added a little powdered cin-

EGG SALAD. BOIL six eggs for fifteen minutes, then throw them into cold water, and allow them to remain there until cold. Remove the shells and cut each egg into four pieces. Place crisp lettuce leaves on a large piatter,

SARDINE SALAD.

ONE box of sardines, two bunches of celery. Mayonnaise. Drain the oil from the sardines by laying each

sorbed by the paper. Separate and wash the celery, using only the finest, whitest stalks. Cut each piece into inch lengths, season with pepper, salt and vinegar. Pile these pieces into a small pyramid upon a glass platter and lay the sa dines about the base of the mound. Pour gently over all a thick mayounaise.

SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE SAUCE.

BOIL spaghetti tender and drain. Cook together in a saucepan a cupful of drawn butter and a half cupful

of grated Swiss cheese. As soon as the cheese is melted turn the maceroni into the saucepan and stir

fish on soft tissue paper, turning the sardine first on one side, then on the other until the grease is ab-

lay a piece of egg on each leaf, sprinkle lightly with salt and pour mayonnaise over all.

and toss with a silver fork until thoroughly blended with the sauce. Serve at once.

that it is the introduction of one of the winners that the society folk first reported many times to be cagaged, the most polished young women in the noted the handshake, which was to world, there are other features to them entirely n.w. burghe has sued for her hand, but he recommend it.

Miss Astor is naturally exclusive failed, and the nearest Miss Astor has There is no denying that it is a in her tastes. One indication of this ever come to falling in love was with distinct improvement over the high- is the fact that she never shakes Captain H. Frazer, the "tallest and lifted, fastidious, finger-tipping touch hands with any person to whom she handsomest" guardsman in England.

winter what will we do for vegetables—go back to the old-fash ways of our grandmothers and live on such vegetables and fruits as

Excuse pencil, please! I am laid up with a cold and write in hope you will read this, and that you will agree with me in this at there is such a thing as being overparticular as to what we say drink. St. Paul says: "Ask no questions for conscience sake," and twhat is set before us. And, being an optimist, I cannot believe

reumstance that since I began to transcribe this letter my "John" has serican capital to Europe for med my study and silently stuck a newspaper clipping upon a spin section of scientific men in New York. The speaker is Professor G. H. The chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture has decided a stigate the methods of food preservation in this country. Only a stigate the methods of food preservation in this country. Only a sected at this time in municipality and their meat underwent they would hesitate as the food preservation in this country. Only a sected at this time in municipality are the processes which their meat underwent they would hesitate as the food preservation in this country. Only a sected at this time in municipality are the processes which their meat underwent they would hesitate as the food legislation that owners a vat filled with a solution of borax, saltpetre and hard water, and it is legislation that owners with the same and stand of a discountry. Only a section of the men who will put large the methods of food preservation in this country. Only a sected at this time in municipality and distress by municipal. State as the food legislation that owners with the same as a vat filled with a solution of borax, saltpetre and hard water, and it is legislation before making further than the same and the sa eating so much of it. Take corned beet, for instance. A mank of beet in a vat filled with a solution of borax, saltpetre and hard water, and it left to soak several weeks before ready to eat. What kind of a dissoculd stand that? Almost all meats are preserved by borax. Salicylis a also used in preserving some things, is a powerful stomach destroyer, a there are other substances used daily by 'pure food dealers' that are on the harrow in this reductive. A rigorous investigation followed by a genuine reform we have themselves to blame the state of the substances. vastly benefit the public health."

Our own "courteous consulting chemist" sounded a stern note of all government, and complain with regard to the use of salicylic acid about eighteen months ago. If this is the "warning" referred to by our optimistic correspondent. I can be suited by the source of the source of the evil, just now lay my hand upon the able paper prepared by our chemist. I we closed their ears and tight distinctly the computation, founded upon actual analysis of a tablespoor of thing about it is that wheely of canned fruit, that there was a dose of salicylic acid for an adult in the can be in trouble today. The control of thing about it is that wheely control of the can be in the can who is bribe to any life coinces.

My attention was called to the use of this drug (useful in its place, we stall Street Journal. is not in our daily food) by the queer, rough "tang" left upon my tage
after eating some beautifully bleached Bartlett pears bought from a graced 5 cents, as follows: One to
need 5 cents, as follows

In Answer to the mixing his own, meaning and the supercised Saxon Quase, beaver appeared on the supercised Saxon Quase, beaver and beard in the supercised Saxon Quase, beaver, as a good locar, the congratulate the supercised Saxon Quase, beaver and beard in the supercised Saxon Quase, beaver, as a good lose, the congratulate supercised of the Englishman for the supercised Saxon Quase, beaver appeared on a subject to the supercised Saxon Quase, beaver appeared on the super

At any rate, it is safe to assume that the annual Radnor Hunt breakPhiladelphia society is in a receptive fast on Thanksgiving morning.

Miss Astor innovation meets with its entire approval.

The truth is society everywhere has a strong predilection for fads. It though she had style and a firm, light gratefully accepts whatever comes to it in this guise without taking the losi z to Mrs. John R. Valentine, charm that wins the hearts of all truth is guise without taking the losi z to Mrs. John R. Valentine, charm that wins the hearts of all truth is society of its merits. So it was with Miss Astor's Josephine Mather, who won first, section and analysis of its merits. So it was with Miss Astor's Josephine Mather, who won first, section and third it is the introduction of one of the winners that the society folk first reported many times to be an American and live in American and erful stomach destroyer." These assertions are a stout backing for a woman's conviction that we are doing our households a foul wrong in des

> What are we to eat? City markets teem with green vegetables and infruits all winter long. The country housemother should have carrots, to nips, potatoes, cabbage, oyster plant and celery in her bins, squashes, parkins and apples—blessed among fruits!—galore. And next year she can pup her own tomatoes. (By the way, tomatoes and corn mixed keep will. Hominy, macaroni, dried peas and beans furnish an acceptable variety.) domestic bills-of-fare. Evaporated peaches, pears and apples, prunes, date oranges, dried and preserved figs, are blood coolers and palatable, and do

S OAK half a cupful of fine dry crumbs in the same quantity of warmed milk, adding a tiny pinch of soda tors and evernment experts are in error, let statistics prove. If they to the milk. Beat four eggs light, and when the crumbs are soft mix all well together and beat one minute. Have a tablespoonful of butter hot in a frying pan, pour in the mixture and cook as you would any other

in the cellar over winter without potting. I keep them in that way every winter, and so do my neighbors, but I do not hang then I stand them in a dark, cool corner with the roots down.

If the cellar has a furnace, some earth might be thrown over the roots and moistened occasionally. They should be strong, well-rooted

They will spront before it is time to take them out of the cells.

The first time I kept them I hung them up and found in the spring that
the new shoots had all turned upward toward the roots. new shoots had all turned upward toward the roots.

They will look rather scraggy when first set out, but will soon become E.S.

nother experiment along the lines indicated by "E. S."

A NEIGHBOR of mine, who, between ourselves, is a bit of A about things that ought and ought not to be eaten, has been to on me this afternoon, and has scared me by talking about the danger eating "canned things" that are not put up at home. She says warned people against them a year or two ago.

Now, what I want to know is this: If we don't eat canned good

Now, what I want to know is this:

what is set before us. And, being an optimist, I cannot believe to people—manufacturers, I mean—would be wicked enough to put points food that is to be eaten in families. Who would have the bearts hurt innocent children? Please speak your mind on this subject with out fear or favor. You are fearless enough about other subjects. It a shrewd suspicion that you really believe too much fuss is made as a small matter. And "canned goods" do save so much trouble to ONE BUSY HOUSEWIFE.

Penciled notes are usually consigned unread to the waste basks. In the Los Angeles clearinghouse year day (Wednesday) were \$1,25,600.52; day (Wednesday) were \$1,25,600.52; day a year ago, \$771,172.73. Penciled notes are usually consigned unread to the walls glad that this one escaped the general doom. Being a believer in sealing a believer in sealing a believer meaning as and what some people call "minute providences," I discern meaning a circumstance that since I began to transcribe this letter my "John" has tered my study and silently stuck a newspaper clipping upon a spine, the corner of my desk. It is part of an address made some weeks age meeting of scientific men in New York. The speaker is Professor G. H. ters of Reltimore:

vestigate the methods of food preservation in this country. Only a time ago Germany prohibited the use of borax in preserving meats. If particle was the processes which their meat underwent they would hesitate eating so much of it. Take corned beef, for instance. A flank of beef in

where we should feed. What are we to eat? City markets teem with green vegetables and from

vives to look into this momentous matter for themselves. If chemists, der unds.) by the core and devergment concerts on the control of the country of the co

When you get time, will you kindly write a recipe for witch's years to make bread, and how to keep the yearst from time to time!

AM surprised that you doubt the possibility of keeping geraniums

green and begin to bloom.

I bow gratefully, if not gracefully, to the criticism, and shall ma

### THURSDAY, JANUA THE ORANG

Special and Authentic Cu NEW YORK AVERAGE PRICES.

### BUSINESS. NANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

to New York by the steamers Compagnie Generale Transatlee (French line) is f.20 (\$3.56), bic meter by the American Line uthampton, f.30 (\$5.79) plus 10 ant. per 600 kilograms (1322.76; b) by the Barber Line, f.251) per 1000 kilograms (2204.6), LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

was reported fair yesterday,

H ERE is a brace of recipes submitted to the members of the Exchange at large:

Please put a recipe in your valuable paper for molasses calculated a few cases to the street at 28 dealers what is known among the Germans as "Lebkuchen."

When you get time, will you kindly write a recipe for witch's years to make bread, and how to keep the yeast from time to time?

"DAILY READER"

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Butter farmly firm; onoins in deand good potatoes firm; onions in deand; vegetables active.

Beans firm; shipments coming in.

Live poultry is wanted.

Game is slow on account of warm
tather; seventeen-pound swans from
an Joaquin Valley were offered yesassen for ducks and doves will close is February 1; now is the time to eat
leks.

are plentiful. Butter, Eggs and Cheese. UTTER-Pancy Board of Trade creamery, surare, 6; dairy, 50 gus; Coast creamery. 2008 - Per don, fresh ranch, 50; cold case, cage; from castern, 1992.
CHERRY - California, Anchor, per lb., 178; alterna, 5-th, hand, america, per lb., 184; Chitana, 5-th, hand, lb., 198; Coast, full case, per lb., 1818, per lb., 182; Manney, by lb., 182; Somesid Swiss, per lb., 182; Ldana, per lb., 17; Edana, per lb., 182; per lb.,

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### THE ORANGE MARKET.

SDAY, JANUARY 8, 1903.

scial and Authentic Quotations by felegraph

greenish. Weather is cold; demand improving for all good oranges. Prices today were as follows: Fancy navels, regulars averaged 2.65; choice, large, 1.65; regulars, 2.06; choice, 1.89; fancy Parson Browns, 2.00; fancy lemons, 2.65; choice, 2.25; Floridas averaged 2.75;

BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

FINANCIAL.

ANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Les Angeles, Jan. 7, 1903.

CLEARINGS. The clearings

choice, 2.23; Floridas averaged 2.75. BOSTON PRICES.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

Beans and Lentils. BEANS - Pink, per cwt. 2.2:92.59; Lady Washington, 2.1444.60; small white, 2.7524.60; Limas, 4.5093.00; Garbanes, 2.7593.00; field peas, 2.50; lentile, 7.0097.00; horse bouns, 2.50. Sugar.

Provisions.

ASPBERRIES-Per box, 2003.

RIED FRUITS-Apples, evaporated, cholor fancy, 74,699; apricots, 5693; peaches, yz. 7885; cholor, 667; pears, fancy evapo-d, 5690; pipus, pitied, 768; pruses, choice, d, 5690; pipus, pitied, 768; pruses, choice,

FLOUR-Fer bbl. local extra roller process. Lional 20 northern, 4.21 wastern, Pilisbury's deal, 6.00; lower grades, 2.004.75; graham KED CORN-1.40.

Fresh Meats.

MUTTON-Per lb., 74684; lamb, 3.

Hay and Grain. OATS-Jobbing price, 1.3561.49. CO'EN-1.3561.50. HAY-Barley, 18.06913.03; alfalfa, 12.00913.01; tame oat, 15.06914.02; wheat, 11.05912.00. WHEAT-Mill price, per cental, 1.5091.34

NEW YORK MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY.

bember 26 last gave the fullow-lations per 100 kilograms (220.46 f.o.b. Marsellles: Grenoble cial, f.92 to f.95 (\$17.76 to \$18.-Crass, f.70 (\$12.51.) and Marbots, SHARES AND MONEY.

(BY 71th ASSOCIATED FIREAS-P.M]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The stock market today had a reaction which had been looked
for for many the professional elemine since the measile of tree times which had
actioned frequency over six weeks, had
seen recovered. This recovery has been pagcically uniterrupted, which is anneaus in
such a shory and violent movement. There
was no material change in conditions affecting values since yeareday, when the marcical property of the frequency of the first provided by
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Boston Stocks and Bonds.

New York Money.

London Silver.

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Consots, 2016; ailver, GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 bushess cash wheat being loaden at St. Louis for shipment, with 250,000 bushess more occidered out of elevators, and the market held well the remainder of the season. A grain and the market held well the remainder of the season. A grain and the season and the season are season. A grain and the season are season as the s

sted. The advance is proposed on the steek marking and the rest of the steek marking sustain the rest of the steek marking proposition for doubling the stock for Pentraylvania railroad depressed that stide. There were wide movements in e of the tens active stocks, including is of 3½ cach in Hocking Valley and Quito Gireat Western preferred, and of 15 Western Pargot. The selling was attributed from the subtreasury, which had specified and at 8½ 100 for unprefed.

The proposition for doubling the stock is an and 60-704 though all descriptions are held well up to quotations, which range from held well up to quotations, which range from the subtreasury and Quito for all grades. Apricats are meeting at 125 february and Quito for the subtreasury and the subtreasury, which had the call-hear rate distributed in the London market, closing £1 log reaction in the London market, closing £1 log reaction in the London market, closing £1 log reaction in the London market, closing £1 log reactions.

New York Cotton Market, EW YORK, Jan. 7.—The cotion market ned firm, at an advance of 4 to 6 noints, closed barely steady at a net advance point on January and decline of 4 to 6 ats on the later mpfiles.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.-Close: Wheat, De-Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Wheaf: Walla Walla,

Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA, Jan. 7.-Wheat steady, sipts; Blue Stem, #1%; Club, 72. Oil Transactions. Oll. CITY (Pa.) Jan. 7.—Credit balances, 154;

Liverpool Cotton. LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. DENVER CLOSING FIGURES IBY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.)

Kansas City Live-stock Market. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 7.—Cattle Re-cipts, 500, including 200 Texans: steady to be lower. Native steers, 1250/100; Texan end udian steers, 1256/12; Texan cown, 2.0001...; attive cown and believe. 1756/100; Stockers

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

the the arrocated Press-A.M.T SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Wheat and bar-er firmer; cots at-ady, bay weak; bran, and iddings casier; brans firm; butter, eggs, and hoese steady; oranges steady; fancy potatoes ess steady; oranges steady; fancy potatoes it onions weak; green peas easy; string ne, eggplant and tomatoes qu'et; choica try weak. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Chevatier, 1.50(1.6).
Onts — Red, 1.25(61.25); white, 1.25(1.4);
black, 1.15(1.3).
Hay-Wheat, 11.50(1.5); wheat and out, 11.50
jii.40; out, wild, 2.50(11.5); barley, 2.50(30.5);
affalfs, 2.50(11.5); clover, 2.50(2.5); stine, or
(65. office of the state of the stat 19: egg plan.
met squasi. 58ft.15: garlic, 11:05: chcumberd.
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Pruit - Fancy apples. 1.59: common apples.
10: pears. common. 50: fancy. 1.50: persimCitrus fruits—Oranges. navel. 1.50:1.20: seedtings. 726ft.30: Mexican times. 1.991.30: conmon California lemons. 50: iancy. 1.50.
Tropical fruits—Cananas, 1.78ft.70: pineapples. 1.60:2.50:
Butter - Fancy apples. 1.60:2.50: conmon California lemons. 51: iancy. 1.50.
Cheese-California cheddar. 19516: castern. 15
giff: Young America. 15: pine35: castern.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Wheat stronger;
May. 1.26%, Barker, no refee. Corn, large
yellow, 1.20%, B. Barker, no refee. Corn, large
lin London December 8, leaves his catate, which is valued at \$10,000,000, to
his children. Numerous annuittes are
made to members of his family and his
friends. Nothing is left to charity or
public uses.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

Tel. Maie 987 Adams-Phillips Company, August 1893.

PETROLEUM MARKET.
The average grade of local fuel oil is quote at from 60 to 62 cents a barrel at the welloud oil of less thankly gravity finds a market a from 60 to 90 cents a barrel.

RAN FRANCISCO MARKET.
FAN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—At the marning session of the Oil Stock Exphange, rales were made at the following figures: 159 Peerkess, 14.09, 259 Steeling, 249; 190 Sterling, 2.65; 100 Sterling, 2.55; 2009 Lion, 98; 259 Monte Cristo, Sterling, 2.55; 2009 Lion, 98; 259 Monte Cristo, 1.275; 150 Home Oil, 2.19; 269 Junction, 98; 260 Junction, 98; 250 Reed, 21; 199 Four Oil, 59; 100 Cypress, 534.

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that time they have probably taken fair care of their appearance with the idea of making themselves good to look at and without much thought of a hereafter of unattractiveness. It is quite possible that they may have been so far left to themselves as to indulga freely in cosmetics or other means of winning present good looks and so have dealt their complexions a blow from which it is hard to raily.

Even the women who have taken tolerably sensible care of themselves in the way of abstinence from food that will do them harm, from outer applications that will be had for the skin and from habits of sleep and exercise that bring little good with them, reach the point some fine day when it dawns mon them that they have ceased to be young. Few are the women to whom this fails to arrive with a shock. The other day I heard a woman giving what might stand as a representative experience.

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"I was \$2 years old when it was no longer young. I had always kept in society more or less, and had my fair share of attention. One day I was taking with a young man at an attention to me that I was no longer young. I had always kept in society, and he was a half-grown boy. On this occasion I was under the impression that I was making myself most agreeable, when I became consistency, and he was a half-grown boy. On this occasion I was under the impression that I was making myself most agreeable, when I became consistency in the fact that he was paying seant attention to my flow of language, but with interested in a group of girls on the other side of the room. Like a fash it came to me. "He wants he be with those younger women!"

The iron entered late my soul then and there. I recollected that I had gread of Minon de l'Encles having said that when men stopped turning to look after her on the sircet she knew that she was no longer young. I understood just how she felt."

With some women the knowledge of advancing years comes with the first gray hsirs; to others it is brought in brutal fashion by being told by some randid friend of how they had aged Whenever it arrives it can hardly fail to be an unpleasant and glartling experience. That is, for a time. After a little woman adjusts herzelf to the new state of affairs. It is the only thing she can do, "Kicking" is of newer state of affairs. It is the only thing she can do, "Kicking" is of newer state of affairs. It is the only thing she can do, "Kicking" is of new state of affairs. It is the only thing she can do, "Kicking is of newer state of affairs, It is the only thing she can do, "Kicking is of newer state of affairs. It is the only thing she can do, "Kicking is of newer

should bring herself down to any outline of feeding, unless, indeed, she is
compelled by her health to do this. But
she cannot, as she grows older, take
the liberties with her gastric powers
that she could in her youth. Quite possibly she may eat pretty much what
she likes. But she must keep a watch
on herself and avoid the things that
disagree with her or that make her
feel uncomfortable after eating. She
cannot throw off such malease as she
could when she was a girl. In order
that she may be able to eat moderately and comfortably for the rest of
her life she should be on her guard.
It will take her a very little while to
become accustomed to the small
amount of care she must take, and it
will soon become instinctive. In selecting her bill of fare she should include those articles that will do her
body good at its present stage. In
childhood there are phosphates, bonemakers and the like needed. We require less of these as we grow older,
but we do not demand heat and force
producers. The woman who has given
due attention to dietetics should have
no difficulty in securing these and a
pleasant menu at the rame time.

ON HEREDITARY AILMENTS.

Moreover, middle age is the time for a woman to be on the lookout for any form of disease or disability that may

As a result of her neilt-training, aided by a wise attention to her diet; she has thus far not succumbed to her ancestors' enemies, although she has well passed the age when they had yielded to gout and rheumatism. Her chest measure has I creased two inches and the lung trouble has made no progress. She is one of the youngest and the hardest working women of my acquaintance, and declares she never means to be old. I do not believe she ever will. At whatever age she leaves the work will still die young.

The trouble with most women is that they lack the resolution to keep up any such regimen as my friend laid down for herself, and has carried out with such success. They let other things interfere with the exercise that is so important, and physical or moral inertia gets the better of their good intentions. Spasmodic exercise does little or no good. The practice must be steadily carried on if it is to bear satisfactory fruit.

GUARD AGAINST STOOPING.

shinking shee can do, "Ki-king "is of an good prove the site and under the site and the sheet of the state of



"I had terrible pains along my spinal cord for two years and suffered dreadfully. I was given different medicines, wore plasters; none of these things helped me. Reading of the cures that Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought about, I somehow felt that it was what I needed and bought a bottle to take. How glad I am that I did to, two bottles brought me immense relief, and after using throe bottles more I felt new life and blood surging through my veins. It seemed as though there had been a regular house cleaning through my system, that all the aickness and poison had been taken out and new life given me instead. I have advised dozens of my friends to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Good health is indispensable to complete happiness. and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accured this to me."—Mins. Lattha L. Brakkers, Crown Point, Indiana, Secretary Ladies Relief Corps. — \$5000 forfett If original of abous sitter great genebasses cannot be pretered.

A paper on sociological aspects of irrigation, by Guy E. Mitchell, secretary of the National Irrigation Association, will appear in The Times tomorrow.

HUNDRED DAYS ASLEEP.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The one-hundredth day of the remarkable sleep of Miss Dora Meek finds her better than the last week, though showing no signs of awakening, says a dispatch to the Record-Herald from Centralia. Ill. She has been slient since September 28, sleeping soundly about eighteen hours a day, and the remainder of the time sitting with her head drooping as though asleep, with eyes half shut, apparently hearing nothing and seeing nothing. The young woman went to sleep during the excitement resulting from a lover's quarrel. She takes a litele nourishment, and is in fair physical

reef buoys, either the northern or southern end, Half Moon Bay, Callfornia, was reported adrift January 6, a about one mile southeast of Pillar Point. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Simmons Point Beacon, Sulsun Bay, California a white, single-pile beacon, crossed with boards, has been broken off clope to the water. This beacon will not be rebuilt, as it is no longer of use as an aid to navigation.

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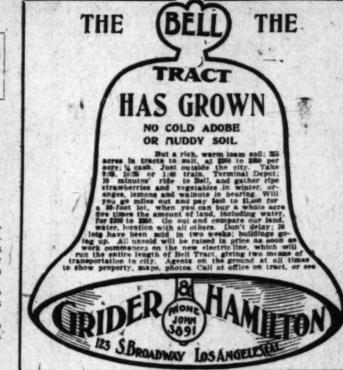
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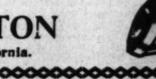
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Cambric Skirts-trimmed

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Heavy Muslin Gownssquare or "V" shaped yokes: trimmed with embro dery insert'on. No better shown anywhere under 75c.

Fine Cambric Gowns-low neck style: trimmed with pink and b'ue ribbon on neck and sleeve.

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\$1.98 Fine Cambric Gowns-cut low round neck; trimmed Each with pretty blind embroid-No better shown anywhere under

Each.

### \$2 White Lawn Waists 98

An exceptionally fine assortment of White Lawn Shirt Waists in handsome allover applique effect, made with Bishop sleeves, oft collars with tie. finished with pearl buttons. They are in all sizes and a number of pretty patterns. Not a one in the lot worth less than \$2. White Fair Sale price....



### \$1.50 White Kid Gloves \$1.

For Thursday selling we especially feature a line of choice white kid gioves, three-c'asp style with embroidered backs. Also elbow length gloves of white silk. Paris point embroidery on back. Both of these lines are regular \$1.50 values, but for the one day priced at



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# White Fair Sale Knit Underwear.

Seasonable lines of merchandisse at reduced prices which will be appreciated by our patrons. Our stocks of knit underwear have never contained better values or a larger assortment than now offered.

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VESTS - High neck
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### \$1.25 Guaranteed Black Taffeta at \$1.00.

27 inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta of a fine crisp quality; brilliant finish, strictly pure silk, full 27 inches wide and sold regularly at \$1.25. This is a taffeta that we can thoroughly recommend, a leader for this week

### 40c Linen Towels at 25c.

One lot of linen towels, knotted fringe, hemmed ends, an exceptionally serviceable towel well worth 40c: White Fair Sale

59c Unlaunder'd Shirts 39c

Men's unlaundered white shirts made of New York Mills muslin, have pure linen bosom, double front and back, made with flat felled seams, have patent neck band and gusseted throughout, made full length and width and in all lengths of sleeves; sizes 14 to 18; actrally worth 59c; White Fair sale

## Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes, \$2.

The very finest grade of shoe ever sold at the price; they are a dongola kid, button style only, have patent leather tips, flexible soles and round toes; they are in all sizes and are especially featured this, week

### WHITE FAIR SALE

..... WASH GOOD At this time of the year when such elaborate

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S7-inch Open Batiste - 30 pieces in the equally for ladies' dresses and chi

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### 10c Outing Flannel at 5c. On Sale 9 to 12 Thursday Only.

One case of Good Quality Outing Flannel-light stripes on cream grounds; a good durable weave. They are actual 10c values, made a leader for Thursday's selling for threee hours only, at per yard...

### Children's \$3.00 Beaver Hats at \$1.45

Excellent quality Beaver; large brim and bell crown, These are in red only. Also two styles of children's sailors with roll brim and prettily stitched brim with allk ribbon band and streamers. These are in white only. Both lines are \$3 00 values and a leader for

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### \$14.00 Brussels Rug at \$10.50.

9x101 ft. tapestry Brussels rug, very newest of the spring designs for 1893 in choice allover patterns, some of them medallion patterns; they are copies of oriental rugs and are suitable for any room; sell reg-

ularly at \$14.00; a leader for Thursday at ....

### White Fair Sale Embroideries and Laces.



leader, each.

Now that the holidays are over and the Lenten season will soon be here, you have lots of time before you to spend in making up undermuslins for the spring and summer season. You know full well what dainty pretty garments you can make by trimming them according to your own fancy. While we are pleased to sell you either the garments made plain or the material for making them, we especially feature a choice line of embroideries and laces with which to trim them, and know that there is no other local house that can offer you such good values.

121c | Cambric Embroidery Edges-Choice patterns, open or closed designs, strong edges on good cloth, in a a Yd. large variety of styles; widths up to 6 inches and values up to 25c.

| Cambric Embroidery Edges -fine quality, handsome patterns in ex-clusive designs, are in open or closed effects; these edges are hand made and have wide margins; widths up to 7 inches and values up to 30c.

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edges—Handsome, showy patterns, a Yd. all of them in exclusive designs; floral or scroll effects; choice selection of patterns, wide margin, hand made edges; widths up to 10 inches, and values

39c | Fine Line of Tucked Allover Yokings.- Solid or clustered tucks, fine a Yd. or medium, of fine quality either fawn or swiss, Also lace striped !awn yokings in choice styles, suitable for waists and yokes; width 22 inches, and va'ue 75c.

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### 50c Embroideries at per Yard 25c.

A generous assortment of cambric embroidery edges wide showy patterns suitable for corset covers, got and other under-muslin trimmings. These are hi made edges in exclusive designs on strong c'oth with wide margin; they were imported made edges in exclusive designs on strong c'oth with wide margin; they were imported to sell up to 50c, widths up to 12 inches; for three hours choice per yard .....

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Several thousand yards of fancy silks in foreign a printed warp taffetas, louisenes, lace, applique, and pos padour striped taffetas, printed satia liberties, p range 19 to 24 inches, and values from \$1 50 to \$2.00; a leader for Thursday, per yard......

### \$1.00 Printed Velveteens at 75c.

We have just received 50 pieces of velveteen an velvet cords. The velveteens are in black and blue grounds with small polka dots, scrolls an figures. The velvets have a hollow cut cor effect similar to cordnroy and they are in good range of shades. They are in good range of shades. They are 23 in. wide and are actually worth \$1.00, introductory price per yard ....

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